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Mr. Morrissey the section re-Beard of Apportionment and e-rider the appointment of two less members of the board, was dithe bill was ordered to a third

to has been made. The expense of ex-ter the historia e companies of the State diwn at \$16,200, \$150,000 is given to the ration Commission, \$10,000 for the Sara-Monument, \$10,000 for a monument at ten, \$10,000 for quarantine, \$25,000 for usonic Catholic Protectory, and \$22,000 expenses of selling lands for taxes. The \$1,000,000 is appropriated for the new the exterior of which is to be com-secording to the original design. The

diciary Committee of the Senate, after than have concluded that Its. som Supreme Court Judge in the Sixth is in apacitated to discharge his duties, t most of the morning ses-

stenogr, ther. Mr. Strama also destated a stenogr, there is a dozen men were on their feet mg to the Chairman, who seemed to be stely anged by the hubbub, until Speaker shipped into the clerk's desk and took the distributed the great Polar navigator at steering the great Polar navigators the stormy seene. Finally he recognish the stormy seene, Finally he recognish the stormy seene. Finally he recognished the Rev. Mr. Cowley in stentorian voice.

As small by advanced and banded his contribution to the clerk, but the older brethren were backward in responding, and after another hymn and prayer the meeting broke up. One lady lainted on the stairway.

dents of the Episcopal home, and hill a short to the little cented on a hill a short of a few dissatished Democrats who selve the great bemocratic majority in New by keeping up and widening existing feuls. Bishop serior of Pennsylvania, and the Rev. Drs. Holland, Dyer, Eaton, Geer, Lawrence, bein, he said, was conceived in a spirit of edness, and was evil in its purposes and encies.

Is did not set well on Mr, Morrissey's ach, and he was plainly indignant when he to answer Starbuck. He said he was not nation to insure the Democratic party of the conspiracy and a bination to insure the Democratic party, or any other consists the Democratic party, or any other consists who part of the proposition and several other persons took up earth in their hands and scattered it into the grave. Sols were heard from many did the hoped better. There was one great reme between them, however, Be (Starsk) was taking for Tammany Hall, or other organization. This right to select other organization. This right to select of the control of the people and tears were seen tricking down the bronzed faces of farmers who resided in the neighborhood, and all of whom loved Dr. Muhlenberg for his Christian character of the people whom his charity had benefited, and it is said that he also asked that a simple weeden of the proposition of the people whom his charity had benefited, and it is said that he also asked that a simple weeden of the proposition of the people whom his charity had benefited, and it is said that he also asked that a simple weeden of the proposition of the people whom his charity had benefited, and it is said that he also asked that a simple weeden of the proposition of the people whom his charity had benefited, and it is said that he also asked that a simple weeden of the proposition of the people whom his charity had benefited and it is said that he also asked that a simple weeden of the proposition of the people whom his charity had benefited and it is said tha

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## STANDING BY THEIR PASTOR.

Saviour met last night to express their confidence in their paster, the Rev. D. M. McCaffrey About three-fourths of those present were women. Rector McCaffrey sat near the door inspecting late comers and inviting valued friends and strangers to front seats.

After an opening hymn and prayer, the Rev

Mr. Cowley nominated Mr. James L. Henderhe and his friends had met to say a word o surance and kindness to one who had passed rough the heat of a flery furnace, and had one out unconsumed. They hoped that he ould never again be subjected to such a test, at they were assured that, if he should be, he ould acquit himself as well, and come out as

that as to the authors of the calmany is veited at his fair name we can only say. "They have gone to their own place."

When the applicause ceased a lay brother arose, He said that no event but such an exigency as this would have induced him to emerge from his obscurity. With his whole heart and his immost feeling he seconded those resolutions. It was not the first time that a woman had brought evil upon the church. Deblish sheared samson, and there had been later instances. The Rey, Mr. Cowley then arose to put the resolutions. After realing the first, he remarked that he had been a young man, and a specimen young man, too. He had never seen a han who had passed into the stage of mature manhood through a college training fall in love with a pretty face and forget himself. The first resolution was unanimously adopted.

"Now for the second resolution," said the Rey, Moderator. "The very art is surcharged with derivals andial. Some three-cent papers tancy that there is nothing so gingery to the notification ones unfamy. Now is the time to give them all the lie." The second resolution was unguimously adopted.

"Then Bryther Henderson announced that it had been deemed a peadlestly graceful thing at his time to testify their satisfaction with and confidence in their peace, by starting a subscription to build a church for him. Even the small styling the first papers, by which he had been deemed a peadlestly graceful thing at his time to testify their satisfaction with and confidence in their peace, by starting a subscription to build a church for him. Even the small styling the first papers, exclaimed the Rey, Mr. Cowley in stentorian voice.

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TRIUMPHING OVER PACKARD

ALMOST A CERTAINTY THAT NICH-OLLS IS TO BE SUSTAINED.

The Commission's Decision Undoubtedly Made

-Troops to be Withdrawn-The Nicholls Government's Acts to be Declared Legal. NEW ORLEANS, April 12 .- I had an inter-The Witting Mr. Gerard moved toxine it out, and accompanial it with one of those quite designation of personal altogeneous it with one of those quite designation of personal altogeneous and steep flowers and the could be that the district the good principal of personal altogeneous and steep flowers are considered in the conformation of most with a standard the State from the could be could be the conformation of the could be could be could be the could be co called non-partisan member of the commission, was present; that subsequently the Commis-

for the results a night, was substantially correct. The leading speed of the substantially correct. The leading speed of the commission is Wayne McNeagh, and I know our consent to a first or the foliation streets.

THE ST. LOUIS FIRE

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On Wednesday morning Annie and Otto Brand, aged respectively 14 and 5 years, children of Henry Brand, a music teacher living at 403 New York avenue, Jersey Cry Heights, were sent to school as usual, but did not return at noon. Their parents notified the police and away before, about two years ago, and spent two days in New York before being found, the father came to this city and spent the afternoon in a fruitless search. Tired and despondent, he eturned to Hoboken. When he left the ferry boat, he entered a horse car, and on the platbeld a small boy by the hand. Mr. Brand told his friend of the loss of his children and of his search for them. "Why," the gentleman said, "her is a lay whom I tound his New York and who says that he lives over here, and there's another maile the ear, a bigger one; I found them together." Mr. Brand slooped to look at the little fellow, and reconfiled his nown son. Oto, the little fellow, and reconfiled his nown son. Oto, the little fellow, and reconfiled his nown son. Oto, the little fellow, and reconfiled his nown son. Oto, the little fellow, and reconfiled his nown son. Oto, the little fellow, and reconfiled his nown son. Oto, the little fellow, and pumped from the front platform an I run away just after they started.

Alson midingle Officer Founds found a sloon, der, hirchaired boy, who were a very small large, how and shivering with the cold. He hook him to the police station, where the list told Capt. Glemey that his name was Jounson, that he was a few words, and shivering with the cold, He hook him to the police station, where the list told Capt. Glemey that his name was Jounson, that he was a precised with a comfortable told and locked up for the night.

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SETTLING A CHURCH DISPUTE.

The Clinton Street Presbyterian Church to Move Into Remsen Street.

The trustees and pew-holders of the Clinton Presbyterian Church, Brooklyn, met last night to try to adjust the difficulties accruing from the union of the Remson street and South

In the latter part of 1875, a committee from NEW ORLEANS, April 12.—I had an interview with Packard to-day, and discussed the situation here with him at some length. Some of our conversation I am not at liberty to make public at present, but I am permitted to speak generally of what was said. It must be borne in mind that yesterday the three out-and-out Republican members of the commission had a four hours' interview with Packard, and that part of the time Judge Lawrence, the socalled non-partisan member of the commission.

Was present; that subsequently the Commission, was present; that subsequently the Commission is represented by the latter part of 1875, a committee from each congregation was deputed to open negotiations to establish the union. The South Church had no pastor, and the pulpit of the Remsen Street Church was occupied by Dr. Van Dyke, The representatives of the South Church proposed that the Remsen Street church was occupied by Dr. The proposed that the Remsen Street Church was occupied by Dr. Van Dyke, The representatives of the South Church proposed that the Remsen Street Church was occupied by Dr. Van Dyke, The representatives of the South Church proposed that the Remsen Street Church was occupied by Dr. Van Dyke, The representatives of the South Church proposed that the Remsen Street Church was occupied by Dr. Van Dyke, The representatives of the South Church proposed that the Remsen Street Church was occupied by Dr. Van Dyke, The representatives of the South Church proposed that the Remsen Street Church was occupied by Dr. Van Dyke, The representatives of the South Church proposed that the Remsen Street Church was occupied by Dr. Van Dyke, The representatives of the South Church proposed that the Remsen Street Church was occupied by Dr. Van Dyke, The representatives of the South Church proposed that the Remsen Street Church was occupied by Dr. Van Dyke, The representatives of the South Church proposed that the Remsen Street Church was occupied by Dr. Van Dyke, The representatives of the South Church proposed that the Remsen Street Chu

the groin, a fractured rio, and several minor injuries.

From 60 to 100 men have been put to work on the rains by order of Mayor Overstol, and this force will be increased to 150 or 200. The search is progressing just underneath the rotunda, which was a rallying place for many of the teror-stricken inmates.

Mr. Morrow, agent of a New York jewelry house, lost a sample trunk, ecutaining \$17.000 worth of jewelry. This morning the remains of the trunk were unearthed, and between \$400 and \$500 worth of the contents was recovered in a damaged condition. The remainder of the jewelry is melted. Some manuscripts and papers belonging to Kate Claxton were also found. caind.

The body of a child, supposed to be that of a ritle girl, was found in the ruins this evening, ust under the Walnut street entrance. It lay in a small mattress, and evidently fell from one of the upper stories. It was disfluered beyond resignition. Of the 200 employees of the hotel 150 have reported.

ings, and by employing special fire patrols,

## HAYES MAKING A SPEECH.

Washington, April 12.—The thirteenth anwas celebrated at the half of the institution at

The silk wenvers' strike in Jersey City and Holoden has ented. Porty of the operatives went to work yest relay at the old rates.

FELONS IN TWO CONTINENTS. ONE OUTCOME OF THE UNION TRUST

\$64,000 CHECK FORGERY. Arrests that may Break a Strong Gang-An Escape from Prison in Constantinopte -The Murder of a Woman in London.

Capt. Allaire's prisoners, the bond and check forgers, about whom there has been so much mystery, were taken to the Tombs Police Court yesterday, and then remanded to the Mulberry street police station. The counsel

were recognized, from photographs taken in Constantinople, as fugitives from Turkish justice. Elliott was identified as Joseph Charles Hulbert, alias Jourdan, and Baker as John Charles Becker, alias Merkle, noted forgers. They fled from this city in 1873 to escape pun-ishment for several offences. In Europe they allied themselves with a number of daring fugitives from American justice, one of whom was Dan Noble, the New York bank robber, now im-

prisoned in Austria.

In 1874 Becker and Hulbert, and a man who travelled under the name of James Maguire appeared in Tuckey with several women. Maappeared in Turkey with several women. Maguire is now known to have been one Joseph B. Chapman, an American, who fied to escape arrest for forgery in Chicago and for participation in the robberies of the Third National Bank in Baltimore and of the Boylston Bank. Chapman has a brother who is a merchant in Providence, Rhode Island, and another brother who is a lawyer in New Jersey.

Consul Maynard says that Becker, Hulbert and Maguire, or Chapman were convicted before the British Consular Court in Smyrna, in November, 1874, of forging consols to a large amount. Becker and Maguire were sentenced to three years each, and Elliott to six years imprisonment. They were committed to the British Consular prison in Constantinople, Shortly after their incarceration Howard Adams, also from New York, was arrested in Constantinople for an attempt to defraud the Ottoman bank on a forged letter of credit. He was sont to the same prison.

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prison.
In September, 1875, Becker, Adams and Hulbert escaped, one of the keepers having been bribed to unlock their cells. Maguire or Chapman had incurred the hostlity of Hulbert, who had been his pupil in crime, and was left behind. hind.

A beautiful young woman, who passed as the wife of Adams, was suspected by Sir Philip Francis to have aided the prisoners in effecting their escape. Consul Maynard had met her in this city just before he sailed for Constantinople. Her husband was then under arrest in Turkey, and she pleaded with the Consul for his pardon. Some time after her interview with the Consul, she appeared in Constantinople, and became an object of suspicion. She conversed in French, Italian, and English, and led an indolent life for some time in the Turkish capital. She was arrested after the escape, and in her possession

is the intention of the sto have them rearrest-ion to Turkey, inder arrest is said to be a shoplifter. She was and was found in the

taken in Grand street, and was found in the possession of several bonds, which she said she was going to leave with Haering. She is about sixty years of age.

Eight thousand dollars is said to be the price that was paid by some Wall street man to effect the forgery of the Union Trust Company's check. In addition to the prisoners in Capt. Allaire's hands, there are fourteen skillful forgers yet to be arrested, the majority of whom live in New Jersey. It is believed that the authorities are on the way to the breaking up of the strongest gang of forgers that ever afflicted this country.

Twenty-five Business Houses Burned in the Village of Pomeroy.

A Big Blaze in Paterson.

The Hartfords of Brooklyn defented the Mu-tuals of New York on the Capatohne grounds yesterday afternoon, 65 to 25.

Read and Know.

The precedent of low prices was established by Rozers, Peet & Co., the fashionable clothers, of 487

cess, and offer this season a large, varied, and interesting stock of men's, boys', and children's clothing that will command immediate attention. Their prices are the envy of all competitors + dde.

HAYES'S CIVIL SERVICE REFORM. How a Dishonest Cameron Postmaster has been Provided For.

WASHINGTON, April 11 .- The Cameron Ring rides over civil service reform under Hayes as it did under Grant. Ten days ago, a special agent of the Post Office ascertained that Robert Peysert, Postmaster at Bethlehem, Pa., was some \$1,500 short in his accounts with the Post Office. Inquiry showed that the office had been fearfully mismanaged. Letters had been tam-pered with, money letters lost, and postage Mulberry street police station. The counsel Mulberry street police station. The counsel for the forger who gave the name of Frederick Elliott demanded the immediate examination of his client, and it was set down for this morning.

The diagrams were in the court room, the tentiary for issuing fraudulent naturalization that was a poor shoemaker when he papers. He was a poor shoomaker when he was appointed. He is better off now. He owns the Post Office building for one thing. When he was found to be in trouble, the Cameron Ring in Bethlehem stepped forward. They made good the deficiency; and one of their number, John Lerch, was put forward for the succession, with the understanding that Peysert should become deputy and run the office. The step. They want a new man. Several delega-tions have been here on the subject. To-day

## This is civil service reform in practice. MR. RANDALL'S CHANCES.

the department decided to appoint John Lerch.

The Bellef that a Majority of the Democratic

WASHINGTON, April 12 .- Floating reports of Democratic defection in the Southwest do not change the popular impression that Randall has a majority of the caucus. A conspicuous Texan, very well able to judge of the sentiments of his State delegation, says that all its members can be depended on to support the Democratic caucus candidate. John G. Thomp-son's support of Randall is likely to bring son's support of Randall is likely to bring Sayler out in opposition to him, and it is said that Thomas G. Ewing will act to the same pur-pose. While the Cabinet has made no change in its original determination to call the session June 4. Secretary McCrary said to-day that in case the Louis-ana commission finished its business promptly, of which there is now every probability, the session would be called May 15.

Forgery was Committed.

The suit of Charles A. Birnie and Samuel F. Prentiss, trustees of the Aldine Company, against the Insurance Company of North America for \$3,080.50 for dam-

Consternation among Twenty or Thirty of the

Several young men were arrested on the 21st uit, on charges of disturbing public worship in the Appleton Mission, Williamsburgh, but were discharged. Warrants were afterward obtained and George Myer, Geo. Ahrens, and Chas. J. Evans were rearrested. The examination was begun on the 5th inst, but the with a second of the control of the

## SOME WASHINGTON TOPICS.

What Hayes Calls an Experiment that will

WASHINGTON, April 12.- The Commission

WASHINGTON, April 12.-Several changes have followed the recent fremoval of the special agent of the Treasury. M. II Hale, removed some mouths ago for exor in investigating the affairs of the New York Custom House, has been restored, as have C. C. Adams and Jennings of Alabama, who lost their places for similar

WASHINGTON, April 12.—The Government has

The Bubble Reputation. Mr. Augustin Daly's \$10,000 libel suit against

## Officer Jerfles saw flames in the elevator of

Officer Jeries saw mains in the old Chickering Hail at II East Fourierink street at 6 P. M. yesterday. They quickly burst through the roof, and a second alarm was sounded. The building was alled from cellar to garret with costly furniture, to be sold by anchen 1 y H. B. Hertz A Son. It was damaged about \$25,000, building, \$10,000.

# GLOOMY PEACE PROSPECTS.

WAR BETWEEN TURKEY AND RUSSIA ALMOST A FIXED FACT.

Turkey Refusing the Powers' Demands and Stopping Discussion-Russian Armies Mov-ing-England and France in a Final Effort. LONDON, April 12.—A Berlin despatch says that the alarming aspect of the situation is ap-parent, not real. Both parties are anxious for peace, but the Russians wish to derive some benefit from demobilization by representing that the Porte is acting under pressure, and the Turks desire to avoid even a semblance of submission. Thus the Russians threaten war, and the Turks flavor their concession of disarma-

guage.

A despatch from Pera says the Porte's circular to the powers expresses a desire for disarmament. Russian steamers in port have received orders from Odessa not to take passengers or cargo for the Mediterranean, but to remain at Constantinople for further orders.

ment with an admixture of independent lan-

The Journal de St. Petersburg says that there is no further hope that Turkey will accede to

the demands of Europe.

The Golos declares that the present state of things is such as to leave scarcely any hope of a things is such as to leave scarcely any hope of a pacific solution. Russian occupation of the Christian provinces of Turkey would be a logical consequence of the refusal of the Porte to carry out the demands of the protocol. Such occupation would exclude all idea of the ambitious designs attributed to Russia, who by intervening in behalf of the Christians would solely pursue humanitarian ends.

The Indépendance Belgs says that the Duke Decazes, French Minister of Foreign Affairs, arrived in Paris on Wednesday, and made, in conjunction with Lord Derby, a final effort to induce the Porte to send a special envoy to St. Petersburg. This is the last chance of preserving pence.

Petersburg. This is the last chance of preserving ponce.
The Turkish circular was delivered to the Russian Government this morning. The Agence Russe describes it as categorically refusing the demands of the powers and putting an end to all further discussion.

A telegram from Cettinje says the Prince of Montenegro will reject any proposal for a prolongation of the armistice.

Reuter's telegram from Bucharest reports that the Russian troops are making a forward movement on the Roumanian frontier. The road from Jassy to Bucharest is in good condition.

Bester's Peris desputch contains a summary

An Assault upon an Unoffending Man in the

At the Stapleton landing of the Vanderbilt

## THE LATEST OLD WORLD NEWS.

Mr. Walter, of the Thunderer, Attacked by Highwaymen in Rome.

London, April 12.—Prices declined in the Stock Exchange today, and at the close reached the boo-est point yet attained.

CONSTANTINOPLE, April 12,-Between 300 and tooldings, chiefly in the Greek quarter, were burned in the sday might. Internationalists Captured

Naples, April 12.—The whole band of Inter-ernationalists operating in the district of Schoo have concaptured. PHILADELPHIA, April 12.-The Centennial

At a meeting of the elegamen of the Re-fermed Epsechal churches of New York, New Jersey, and Connection, in Newark, Sesterias, the personal constitution of the new Sould, to compare the constitution of the new Sould, to compare the constitution of the new Sould, to compare the constitution of the new Sould, to Sound to New York

The man killed at the New Jersey Central

Theodore Huxell, living in Third street, near

TERNTON, April 12.—The potters' strike ended odes, after an armonnement made at a meeting of the operatives. Union that their funds were exhausted, that they were indebt, and that they could hold out no longer.

The Beath of a Fast Trotter. ELMINA, April 12.—The trotting horse Luther, well known throughout the State, became trightened, and was so seriously injured by his efforts to get away that be annot live. He had a record of 2.20.

Clear or fair weather.

JOITINGS ABOUT TOWN.

Harry Miner was not the son-in-law of the Oliver Cotter will speak in Peter Dwyer's mis-In a trot for \$200, in Seventh avenue, yester-lay Harry Joness g. in Eva beat Lew Wight ab g. Frederick Tayls, aged 8, of 625 West Forty-econd street fell from a fladson flavor Endead car at cruckly street and Eleventh avenue last evenue, and ad both his legs broken. Ramon Xignes, who sued Police Inspector to be beneather \$0.00 atmages in breaking into his coar fore, in making a raid upon "The" Allen's keno game, ditained a verda tor \$45 yesterlay.

Mr. Train Returns to the Platform. PHILADELPHIA, April 12.—George Francis